MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VOL. XLV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 30, 1948 NO. 2

"The Voyageurs"

Left to right, first row: Lesley T. Cuniff '49, Virginia C. Main '49, Mrs. A. Stoddard Johnson, Virginia Hardy '50. Second row: Philip W. Hoffmire '49, A. Stoddard Johnson '49, Benjamin H. Bond, Jr. '49. Standing: Robert Roston '49, Robert N. Andersen '49, Alfred P. Haft '49, Edward W. Mulligan, Jr. '49, Charles A. James '49, William A. Roston '49.

Fourteen College Heads To Meet Here Oct. 5, 6

Middlebury Students Travel In Europe; Study, Observe Conditons On Continent

A total of eighteen Middlebury students spent varying periods of study and observation in Europe and the British Isles during the past summer. These students were enrolled under four major organizations.

A group of ten from this college were accepted by the Marshall Plan in Action. They were: Alfred P. Haft, Jr. '48, Robert Roston '48, William Roston '48, Benjamin H. Bond '49, Philip W. Hoffmire '49, Charles A. James '49, A. Stoddard Johnson, III '49, Edward W. Mulligan, Jr. '49, Lesley T. Cunniff '49 and Mrs. A. Stoddard Johnson (faculty). Robert N. Andersen '49, Ernest A. Lawson '49 and Virginia C. Main ex-'49, traveled on the National Student Association Tri-Nation Tour. Studying at the Oslo University in Norway for a six weeks' period were Albert P. Lehman '50, Crandall Melvin, Jr. '50, Joan H. Roessle '48 and Lois J. Rapp '50. Virginia Hardy '50 toured Europe and England under the program of the American Youth Hostel Association in conjunction with the International Association.

The Marshall Plan group, approximating 300, was sponsored by the University of Vermont and New York City's edu-

(Continued on page 5)

Frontiers Plans Greater Variety, Improved Format

Frontiers, the college literary magazine, will begin its second year of existence with an issue to be published about December 1, according to plans announced by Robert N. Andersen '49, editor-in-chief.

The publication will be partially subsidized through the Student Activities fund for the first time. This will provide insurance against eliminating important material, as it was necessary to do last year to keep the costs of printing within the meager budget of the magazine.

This year *Frontiers* will have a completely new layout and will contain a more diversified coverage of material which, it is hoped, will be more realistically impressive and appealing to the entire student body.

Mr. Andersen stresses the need for original material in the literary and art fields and urges all students who are interested to submit their work. Student contributions may be placed in the *Frontiers'* box at the entrance to the bookstore.

Henry C. Gross '51 has been added to the editorial staff to replace Alfred P. Haft '49 who has transferred from Middlebury to study abroad.

Middlebury N.S.A. To Head Culturale

The Middlebury chapter of the National Student Association has been chosen to head the Northern New England Culturale which will be held in Boston in April. Art exhibits, pageants, plays, choral groups and tableaux will be included in displays contributed from colleges all over the New England region. The culturale is under the leadership of Debora E. Nye '50, who heads the Middlebury N. S. A. group.

The first regional N. S. A. convention will be held October 15 and 16 at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. By this time, the Middlebury chapter hopes to be affiliated officially with the Northern New England region.

Aside from discussion of the coming culturale, the regional meeting will be devoted to adoption of several specific projects. Among those suggested so far are: The Purchase Card plan, work for students who were displaced persons and an American tour for foreign students.

The National Student Association, a relatively new national organization is Middlebury's newest student activity group. The N. S. A. has been in working operation just a year, and now, on this college campus, is in an active state of formation.

Players To Present Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

"Pygmalion," a George Bernard Shaw classic, has been chosen by the Middlebury College Players as their first major production of the 1948-49 season. It will be presented the evenings of November 9, 10, 11 and 12. Tryouts for the cast of 13 were held Tuesday and rehearsals will begin next week.

The Latin poet Ovid wrote of how a sculptor named Pygmalion created a beautiful statue and then fell in love with it. In Shaw's play, the Pygmalion is an English professor of phonetics, Henry Higgins, who picks up a poor cockney flower seller, Eliza Doolittle, and teaches her how to speak like a lady. Though he transforms Eliza from rags to respectability, he does not quite fall in love with her.

Life magazine said of "Pygmalion," "The 32-year old play still sounds as wise and funny that it makes most current comedies sound like callow squeaking." John Mason Brown, the eminent literary critic, wrote of the play, "Even second-rate Shaw is better than first-rate almost anybody else."

A stage hit since 1914, "Pygmalion" was recently presented on Broadway with Gertrude Lawrence and Raymond Massey in the leading roles. Lynne Fontaine played Eliza in the Theatre Guild's production in 1927 and Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard starred in the movie version.

Presidents To Air Academic Issues

DRAFT, CURRICULA TO BE DISCUSSED

The ninetieth annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges will be held at Middlebury College October 5 and 6 when the presidents of fourteen colleges and universities will convene to begin a series of informal discussions on current topics of interest in the academic world.

Among the topics for discussion are the present status of draft legislation, its effect on colleges and universities, and possible revisions which should be urged by the educators; proper scope and method of advising, and consideration of guidance programs; and what curricular changes have been introduced recently and with what success.

The following college and university presidents will attend the meeting: Harvard, James B. Conant; Yale, Charles Seymour; Brown, Harold B. Wriston; Dartmouth, John S. Dickey; Williams, James P. Baxter III; Vermont, John S. Millis; Bowdoin, Kenneth C. M. Sills; Amherst, Charles W. Cole; Trinity, G. Keith Funston; Wesleyan, Victor L. Butterfield; Tufts, Leonard Carmichael; Boston U., Daniel L. Marsh; Clark, Howard B. Jefferson; and Middlebury, Samuel S. Stratton.

The program includes a luncheon in the dining room of the lower floor of Gifford Hall, discussions in the Gifford and Hepburn lounges and in the Trustees Room in Old Chapel, and dinner in Forest Hall.

Intramural Awards Discussed by I.F.C.

Methods of awarding the intramural cups, the purchase of a cup to be awarded as the prize for Homecoming Week decorations, and rushing rules were discussed at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Sunday. The resignation of T. Philson Turnbull '49, as secretary-treasurer, was accepted by the council.

The decoration cup will be purchased jointly by the council and Edgar J. Wiley, director of placement and alumni relations.

The dinner exchange system will go into effect Monday, October 4. All freshmen and upperclassmen who have not been at Middlebury during any previous rushing period, must participate in the program to be eligible for pledging. The schedule for dinners will be posted on the bulletin boards in Gifford and Munroe.

At the conclusion of the exchange dinner program, all rushees desiring to be pledged by a fraternity, will submit a list, in preferential order, of the fraternities they are considering. After receiving these lists, the fraternities will issue invitations to the final round of smokers.

There will be a strict silence period between neutral and fraternity men, following the smokers and lasting until 10.00 a.m. the next morning. Formal bids of all fraternities will be distributed by the council from 7.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. Neutral men who are not pledged at this time will be allowed to accept a pledge any time after second semester has begun.

The following rules were emphasized at the meeting: (1) During the rushing

(Continued on page 6)

"Macbeth" To Open Concert Programs

The 1948-49 Middlebury College Concert-Lecture Series will include the presentation of "Macbeth," a musical program by the Bach Aria Group, two operas, the appearance of a dance satirist, and a program by the Vermont Symphony.

The performance of "Macbeth," October 21, by the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company, will be the first dramatic production in the Concert-Lecture Series. Organized and directed by Miss Webster, the Shakespeare troupe has obtained solid booking for its first national tour. Miss Webster has been identified with notable Shakespearean productions of recent years in New York.

In December, the Bach Aria Group, composed of eleven distinguished singers and instrumentalists, will present a unique musical program. The group is scheduled for four Carnegie Hall appearances this season and has helped establish its reputation by producing record albums.

The New England Opera Theater, under the direction of Boris Goldowsky, will offer a twin bill of modern opera, February 16. Two short operas, "The Impressario" and "The Old Man and the Thief" by Gian Carlo Menotti, will make up the program. Menotti attracted attention last year with his "Medium" and "The Telephone," which moved from a modest, small scale production, to a successful Broadway run.

During March, on a date not yet determined, Iva Kitchell, "Dance Satirist," will appear. Miss Kitchell's adept lampooning of the dance has made her a national program favorite.

ELY CULBERTSON TO DISCUSS PLANS

Ely Culbertson, designer of a plan for world government and author of *Total Peace*, will appear at a meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club, Thursday evening, October 7.

Due to contract limitations, Mr. Culbertson will not appear on the speakers platform. However, Mrs. Culbertson will address the audience, outlining her husband's plan for world peace. Mr. Culbertson will be present and expects to participate actively in the discussion following the lecture.

Proponents of the United World Federalist movement and advocates of other plans for world peace are expected to join the discussion.

The meeting will be held in Room 303 Munroe Hall. All students and the general public are invited to attend.

Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria

Publicity Department Photo

Members of the Sailing Club in Their New Boats on Lake Dunmore

"Commodore's Ball," Sailing Club Formal, To Be Held Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 9

"The Commodore's Ball," an annual formal dance sponsored by the Sailing Club, will be held in the high school gym on October 9 from 8.30 p.m. to midnight, after the Middlebury-Hamilton football game. The Black Panthers will make their first appearance of the year.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale October 4 in the Student Union lobby and in all dormitories at $2.40 per couple. Proceeds from the dance will be used to help defray the cost of building the Sailing Club's new boats pictured above.

The dance, the first formal of the semester, has been held annually for the past several years and, as usual, the theme of the decorations will have to do with yachting. This year a bit of Lake Dunmore will be reproduced in the gym.

Committee chairmen in charge of the ball are as follows: Decorations, John A. Henderson '50 and Sylvia M. Ellsworth '50; refreshments, Joan L. Macklaier '51; programs, Margaret C. McNair '50; and publicity, William H. Fincke '50.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 a year.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Mail-Call

During the war, the government went to great lengths to deliver mail to men in the service. Infantrymen had their "dear John" letters delivered while in the front lines. Sailors were given the same service on the high seas, and even in the remotest Aleutian or jungle outpost, mail ships or planes were given top priority. For three cents per letter, Uncle Sam managed to arrange a fairly prompt and usually satisfactory service. Today on the rural routes in America, as well as in the cities, the U. S. postal department sees that, among other things, utility bills and personal letters are properly addressed and that they reach their destination, whether it may be a roadside box or a slot in a city dweller's door—all for the customary fee. However, the men of Middlebury College are receiving somewhat less than satisfactory service with an additional charge tacked on.

Last September the system of mail delivery for men at Middlebury was altered. Before that time, mail was deposited in each individual room, which was an accustomed luxury to men who received perfumed epistles in foxholes, or scented bills at their homes. When the Student Union building was opened, the men were advised that letters would no longer be brought to their rooms. Boxes were available in the bookstore at a nominal fee. Each room in the men's dormitories was assigned a box and you were assigned the same pigeonhole and were obliged to learn a combination for one box with your roommates. This had an advantage: it would no longer be necessary to walk down town to the post office for packages. It was also an economy move on the part of the school, and with some groans of discontent the men accepted the inconvenience and extra cost—not a really excessive charge—and perhaps the facility of receiving Daisy's stale cookies and Mom's laundered shirts without a sub-zero dash to the village, would be worth the fifty cents.

But as the year wore on, the disadvantages became apparent. The hours of mail delivery depended on the hours of the bookstore. The mail clerk had no key, and if the bookstore opened late, as was the case on several occasions, or was closed for a school holiday, there was uncertain delivery of mail, or perhaps none. It was not uncommon to see the mail clerk play like a second story man and scurry through an unlocked window in the bookstore so the postal department's motto could be upheld. If a student's schedule allowed a stop at the boxes in the morning after the mail arrived, if he had no labs or athletic practices in the afternoons, or if his roommate remembered, he might receive mail.

And, as the system is organized this year, boxes are assigned alphabetically and shared with strangers on many occasions—which may not be legal. This also entails memorizing three combinations for some men in order to oblige their roommates—quite a task in itself.

As long as we have this system, why couldn't the boxes be placed so they face the lobby of the Student Union building, enabling men to have access to boxes during the hours the building is open, and why couldn't the mail clerk be supplied with a key?

Robert Andersen Travels In Europe With Student Tour

Robert N. Andersen '49

The general question asked of the student who traveled in Europe this past summer seems to be "just what are conditions like in Europe?" This student had the opportunity to visit Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland and England under the sponsorship of the National Union of Students with a group of students from forty American colleges and universities. Our group left Canada on June 18 and returned to New York on September 12. During our stay, we were divided into small groups for a well planned tour conducted by students of the country we were visiting. We found, much to our pleasure, that about one-half of our time was free to do whatever we wished.

We saw and did the usual things that all American tourists do in Europe. In addition, we had contact with the students and people of the various countries, visited the universities and colleges, lived with students in their homes, stayed with a family for a few days, worked with students of ten different countries in a harvest camp, sailed for a week with students from seven European countries, visited farms and industrial plants, etc. All these things helped to give us a broader scope of the situation of the countries visited and a look into European student life.

With its atmosphere of wealth, luxury, cosmopolitanism and magnificent beauty, Switzerland is Europe's one land of plenty. Rationing and hard times seem unknown and life has an interesting and intriguing pace, especially in the Geneva section. In Geneva every other shop sells watches. However, it is still impossible to visit the League of Nations buildings and the ILO—they are definitely closed to the public.

France seems the poorest of the five countries, but is still the gayest. There seem to be two parts to France—Paris and France. Paris is beautiful, intellectual, cultural, happy and gay. The French countryside is ruled by the peasant who has made very few changes in his living for many decades. Crops were good this year in France, but ancient methods are still used in harvesting them.

With only four days in Belgium it was difficult to get an overall view of the country. Brussels is crowded and busy and is much like a little New York with its American cars, neon signs, American movies, night life and luxuries. The Dutch call Brussels the "New Paris" of Europe. Antwerp is a more serious and industrious city—rebuilding her port and finding her way back in the commercial world.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Dr. Horace Holton To Speak Sunday

Rev. Horace F. Holton, D.D., of Boston, will be the guest speaker at Sunday Vespers on October 3 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Holton, a graduate of Amherst College and Yale Divinity School, has served in Congregational pastorates throughout the country including such major cities as Kansas City, St. Louis and Brockton, Mass. In 1943 Dr. Holton became the Executive Secretary of the Congregational Board of Pastoral Supply, an agency which assists churches in New England in securing new ministers and aids ministers in finding churches.

During his 25 years as pastor of the Porter Congregational Church at Brockton, Dr. Holton also served the church as director of the Education and Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He has always been active in interchurch matters, serving on the executive board of the St. Louis Federation of Churches and as president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Since 1943 his work with the Congregational Board of Pastoral Supply forced Dr. Holton to resign his pastorate and devote all his time to the placement and reassignment of ministers. Dr. Holton visited Middlebury College last year as a vesper speaker.

Vesper Service will be for freshmen and sophomores.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The* CAMPUS *business manager, during a recent subscription campaign, used the names of Frank Nash and Tom Johnson, both June graduates and well-known wits on campus, in a form letter to recent Middlebury alumni and alumnae. His letter evoked the following reply.*

September 20, 1948

The Business Manager and Assistants,
THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS,
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vt.

Sirs:

After weeks of thoughtful and somewhat serious consideration, Thomas (Johnson) and I have decided that our adopting the professional vocation of educators warrants as little of our former publicity as possible. Granted that our past performances have—and I say this with a certain degree of humility—convinced the general public that our intentions have been other than serious, we are now attempting to surpass the accomplishments of Mr. Chips in the educational field.

Not that we feel you have done us an injustice in your recent mention of our names in your advertising venture—we are, on the contrary, highly honored, sirs.

If it is at all possible that the names of Johnson and Nash might be silently and solemnly clipped from the past records, carried—in some sort of sepulchral, dirgelike procession perhaps—to the ossuary (bone house) in the cemetery behind Hepburn, and there mummified and "returned to dust in the dark union of insensate earth," Thomas (Johnson) and I would be most grateful. For ingratitude, the marble-hearted fiend, how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is.

Best wishes, then for the coming year. I continue to remain,

Your faithful servant,
FRANCIS IGNATIUS NASH

To the Editor:

At the risk of being accused of preaching heresy or being labelled a cynic, I would like to make a suggestion. It has to do with the ringing of the bell in Old Chapel after a football victory. I think one hour of tolling would be entirely sufficient to give everyone on campus the exultant feeling that is theirs when they know that Midd has won again. Ringing the bell for a longer period of time can serve no conceivable purpose. When the members of the team play away from Middlebury they don't hear the bell, and when a home game is played I think their memories of the crowd's cheers ringing in their ears would be more welcome than the protracted tolling of the bell. Certainly the freshmen don't enjoy toiling away on a Saturday night, and the majority of the upperclassmen I have polled have indicated that the bell ringing becomes rather trying after an hour or so. (Some reactions to my question were very much more vigorous—particularly one of an early retirer.)

I don't deny that the writing of this letter was prompted by selfish motivations; I was the early retirer.

HENRY BLOCH, JR. '49

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: What impressed you most about Freshman Week?

Barbara A. Eckman '52
Lancaster, Pa.

A spacious campus, lovely buildings, pleasant dorms; I noticed all this upon my arrival at Middlebury College. But still I was worried. How would I get along with the other students, and to whom should I say "hello"? Would the upperclassmen overwhelm me? I need not have worried. I found that everyone speaks to everyone else, and it was this—the genuine cordiality here at Midd—that has impressed me most. It seems that the password is simply "Hi!"

Ronald P. Prim '52
Lyndonville, Vt.

The outing arranged by the Middlebury College Mountain Club truly exemplified the spirit and friendliness of Midd undergraduates. An atmosphere of friendship unites students. United students are both successful and happy. Success and happiness are primary objectives for every educated person. Thank you, Middlebury, for the impression you have given me.

Nancy K. Berquist '52
Washington, D. C.

Even though I've been here only one week, I can honestly see what is meant by the "Old Midd Spirit." The way everybody speaks on campus surely makes the bewildered freshman feel that this is his school, too. The very atmosphere is filled with friendliness and loyalty to the "College on the Hill."

Charles A. Ratte '52
Brattleboro, Vt.

Being new in strange surroundings, one expects to feel more or less alone and skeptical, at least for a few days. However, on arriving at the college I was almost immediately greeted with a cordial "Hi, how are you?" which made me feel right at home. The friendliness shown and practiced on the Middlebury campus is what has impressed me most of all this week.

Mary J. Burr '52
Rutland, Vt.

A cheery "Hi" from every freshman, a word of welcome from every upperclassman, and a friendly smile from everyone on the campus: these are the most outstanding impressions I have of my first week at Middlebury College. The enthusiastic attempt to make freshmen feel welcome and at home has been extremely gratifying to a confused and rather baffled eighteen-year-old, embarking on a new and vastly different experience, college. In the weeks and months to come we, as Middites, have a challenge to meet in developing in ourselves the friendly Middlebury spirit that has made us feel welcome in our first days at college.

Richard Macnair '52
Cambridge, Mass.

When a person steps into a new life, he cannot help getting impressions whether favorable or otherwise. The thing that impressed me most favorably about Freshman Week was the fraternity rushing system. Before I came here I knew only that fraternities existed, and that sometimes they were pretty rough on both their pledges and their rival fraternities. Also I had no idea how the freshmen got to know the fraternities and their men. Last Thursday night I not only learned that there is no "back stabbing" among the fraternities here at Middlebury, but also the rushing system was explained to me. It left a very good impression.

Amy Quinn
Transfer Student

A sunny campus, a room that seemed too spacious, Miss Cann and my registration portfolio, a name tag, credits that were mine no longer, Mr. Cook and American Literature requirements, my big sister and her friends, campus maps and those friendly "Hi's" which all amount to my saying that I'm awful glad to be here.

Clayton C. Butzer '52
Buffalo, N. Y.

Upon arrival at Middlebury, I was directed to Old Chapel. Immediately I noticed a sincere willingness on the part of upperclassmen and faculty to do anything within their power to help. With this spirit in the air, I felt at home here on the hill at once. This was, to me, the most impressive factor of Freshman Week.

THE MIDD-WAY

Reel Six-Portrait of a Hero: A famous mid-western institution which prides itself on its football teams once had a national hero who captured the hearts of all who followed his exploits in the American newspapers. This particular fellow, named George Gipp, was a genius of the game and the flaming memory of the glamorous Gipper even today burns bright and steadfast wherever football players gather to tell tales.

In the Gipper's last year at Notre Dame, he fell ill and was hospitalized before his last game, but he slipped out of the hospital and played the geratest game of his career when he should have been in a hospital bed. After the game, he was returned to the hospital however, and never left it again. Two weeks later he died while the entire school waited for news of their hero. On his deathbed, a few minutes before he died, he turned to Knute Rockne, his coach and constant advisor, and said, "Rock, sometimes, when the going isn't so easy, when the odds are against us, ask a Notre Dame team to win a game for me. Ask them to win one for the Gipper!"

Poor modest Middlebury has no such legendary hero and last week on a weedy front lawn in front of the Hobart College gym, Coach Duke Nelson held a telegram in his hand and with dry eyes and set mouth said, "Here's a telegram from the Gerry Cosby Athletic Outfitters, the Company which made our uniforms wishing us luck. Now go out there and win this one for Gerry Cosby." Reel Seven—Portrait of a Hero. (Incidentally the Panthers won with ease.) Below are a series of thumbnail sketches of the men who brought victory to Midd.

The backfield:

John Corbisiero—John, the Boston strong boy is Middlebury athletics personified. He is a three-letter man and is a constant workhorse for all Midd coaches. John is the brains behind the Panther attack and calls the signals from his fullback slot. Johnny hails from Medford, Mass., and carries 185 pounds with ease and alacrity.

Homer Ellis—Red is an easy-going guy from Brattleboro, Vt., and this is his third year as a regular on Duke Nelson's squad. He runs from the wingback spot and excels in following his interference. Red is also a pretty fair punter and a good man to have around.

Paul Farrell—Power, speed, and deception are three superlatives that describe the Panthers' Jack Armstrong. Paul does most of the running for the Big Blue from his tailback slot and should set some sort of scoring record for Midd this year if given half a chance. Dorchester, Mass., is his home town. Paul started the year off on the right foot last Saturday by scoring three times.

Wendell Forbes—Wendy goes with Paul like cream goes with coffee and more than once, the two have been called the "Touchdown Twins" of Midd. Wendy is a triple threater and can pass, kick, and run with the best of them. He can also play any position in the backfield and is a four-star addition to Duke Nelson's squad. Wendy is one of the lads from Melrose, Mass.

Jack Mulcahy—"Black Jack" makes Peabody, Mass., his home town and is the speed merchant of the club. Jack shares the wingback spot with "Red" Ellis and is also a triple threater as he can also pass and kick.

Bob Shahan—"Shack" holds down the blocking back position which means he has his Saturday afternoons all cut out for him. Shack swaps off with Tony Sporborg on the offense but plays the whole game at defense as he is a savage tackler and a sure-fire line backer. Syracuse is where Shack spends his vacations.

Tony Sporborg—Tony's job as blocking back is to lead the way for the breakaway runners. He hails from Albany and carries a large frame of 190 pounds which he aptly uses to open these holes.

The line:

Walt Connors—"Red" inherited the job of running guard this year from Tony Monaco and is doing more than holding his own. Red comes out of Troy, N. Y., and has all the requirements for newly acquired position. This is Red's second year with the club.

Pete Drennan—Pete is another Medford Mustang and is starting his second year of varsity ball. Petey only weighs in at 170 but makes up for it in aggressiveness. He backs up the line along with Bob Shahan and they spell trouble for any ball club.

Jack Hamre—"Big Red," the largest man on the squad resides in Newton, Mass. Jack is another three-year veteran. Soaking wet, Red weighs 225 and the program says he's 6'4". At any rate, it takes a big pair of shoes to fill the inside tackle slot.

Bard Lindeman—"Lindy" is defensive signal caller and is in his third year of varsity ball under Duke Nelson.

Ralph Loveys—Ralph has just taken over that all important left end position which hasn't been filled since Art Pepin graduated, but it looks filled now. Big Ralph specializes in snaring passes and came to Midd from Melrose, Mass., with a scrapbook full of publicity and everybody is looking for big things from Ralph.

Irv Meeker—From East Orange, N. J., came Irv Meeker three years ago and since that time, the right end position has been filled. Irv is a sprinter in the spring and his long strides oftentimes carry him behind the secondary which eventually results in a score for Midd.

Dave Thompson—the cagey veteran from Needham, Mass., Dave is co-captain this year and needs no introduction to Midd followers of this generation. Dave played on the same team as Gamaliel Painter back in '00.

Panthers Trounce Hobart In Opener; Farrel, Mulcahy Spearhead Attack

THE FIELD GENERALS

Co-captains Dave Thompson (18) and John Corbisiero (46)

Slow Start Offset By Closing Drives

MIDD AIR OFFENCE CLINCHES VICTORY

After a sluggish first half the Middlebury Panthers snapped out of their lethargy and trounced the Hobart Statesmen 31-13 last Saturday at Boswell Field in Geneva, N. Y. By the end of the second half the Orange and Purple of Hobart were singing, "It's Your Irish Heart I'm After" as they literally chased Paul Farrell and Jack Mulcahy all over Boswell Field.

Midd won the toss and Co-captains Corbisiero and Thompson elected to receive. Corbisiero received the kick on his own four and returned it to the 29. After failing to gain a first down Midd was forced to kick and Red Ellis kicked the ball out on the Hobart 34. After an interference penalty on Midd, which put the ball on the Panther 36, two Hobart passes failed and Hobart kicked into Midd's end zone and the Big Blue took over on the 20. Paul Farrell ripped off eight yards on the first play only to have it nullified because of an off-side penalty. At this point the Panthers took to the air and rolled 85 yards in seven plays for their first score of the year. The crux of this attack was a pair of beautiful passes from Corbisiero to Meeker. The first aerial covered 48 yards. Meeker caught it on his own 40 and raced to the Hobart 37 before being brought down. After another first down which was ground out by Corbisiero and Farrell, "Jarrin John" dropped back to the Hobart 33 and hit Meeker with another deadly aerial, only to have Irv knocked out of bounds on the two. Two plays later Farrell scored easily with the initial six points of the 1948 season. The feature of this play was an excellent block thrown by Corbisiero who knocked down two of Hobart's would-be defenders. Wendy Forbes attempted the conversion but the Hobart right tackle broke through to block the attempt.

Hobart failed to move the ball and the first quarter ended with Midd in front 6-0. Early in the second period however, a Mulcahy-Meeker pass was intercepted by Hobart's ace, Ralph Cardillo, who broke away and was finally caught on the Midd ten-yard stripe. An unnecessary roughness penalty against the Panthers then put the ball on the Midd one-foot line. It took Hobart two tries, but Cardillo swept the right end for the score and the game was deadlocked at 6-6. The attempted conversion was no good.

After an exchange of punts the Panthers once again started to roll with Farrell, Ellis, and Corbisiero carying the ball to the Hobart 40-yard line. Here the offense bogged down, but on last down with eight yards to go "Ace" Mulcahy connected on a reverse pass to Ralph Loveys who was waiting in the end zone. Loveys leaped high into the air to grab the pass, taking it over his shoulder. Forbes' kick again failed and the half ended with Midd leading 12-6.

Red Connors recovered a Hobart fumble at the start of the second half but Midd failed to advance and Hobart again took over. The Orange and Purple then racked up two straight first downs but suddenly quick-kicked from their own 47. The kick was a poor one and Farrell returned it to the Midd 42. Here Farrell and Mulcahy ripped off huge gains and in five plays the Panthers marched to the Hobart one-yard marker. Farrell then skirted the right end for the score and Jerry O'Neil kicked the point and Midd led 19-6.

Hobart was again thwarted and was

(*Continued on page 5*)

MIDD-HOBART STATISTICS

	Hobart	*Midd*
First downs	11	17
Yards gained rushing	84	317
No. of passes	27	10
Yards gained passing	101	118
Passes intercepted	1	0
Number of punts	7	2
Avg. distance punts	31	32
Runback all kicks	33	67
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	2	5
Yards lost penalties	10	75

Stiff Competition Expected From Bates; Bobcats' Line Heavy; Middmen Confident

MAIN TEAM SEEKS FIRST WIN OF YEAR

Middlebury's football team, righteously confident after their 31-13 win over Hobart, will meet a severe test when they lock horns with Bates College at Lewiston, Me., on Saturday.

Line Coach Dick Ciccolella, who scouted Bates in their most recent encounter with Massachusetts State College, reports that they are rough and tough. Line statistics reveal the probable truth of this assertion. The typical Bobcat lineman weighs 198 pounds and stands slightly over six feet. In Middlebury, where meat costs more, the specimens scale 190 at approximately the same height.

This week's enemy has two tackles who weigh over 200 pounds. One of them, named LeConte weighs 217. The other either cannot or will not get on a scale. His weight is unknown. They also have a center named Norm who backs up the lines and who tackles with a savagery that is only a degree shy of manslaughter.

The Bates backfield averages 176 pounds and consists mostly of two brothers with the ominous name of Blanchard. Art Blanchard runs, kicks and passes and his brother Lindy does the blocking.

Bates has lost two games in a row, 40-0 to Toledo in the Glass Bowl and 7-6 to Mass. State. Against the latter they displayed a strong and vicious defense but were hurt badly by penalties.

68 Players Report For Frosh Football

Coach Sam Guarnaccia will have his troubles. Thirty-six backs, 12 ends and 20 linemen showed up last Monday afternoon for the first practice session of his freshman football team. This grand total of 68 aspirants is probably a new Middlebury record.

Mr. Guarnaccia, who is assisted by ex-UVM lineman and a Middlebury political science instructor, Harris E. Thurber, is bound to have plenty of headaches weeding out the good from the bad. The biggest problem will come when Mr. "G." tries to convince backs who starred in high school that their place is actually in the line.

Mr. Thurber will then be given the unenviable task of making guards, tackles, and centers out of halfbacks. It will be a kind of chain reaction all along. Swivel-hipped frosh who regurge at this thought should see Frank Haven of the varsity for consolation. Dick Ciccolella converted Frank from a good fullback to an excellent guard.

The squad is light but it is fast. Most of the backs start quickly and some of them are good track prospects. The linemen appear to have more speed than experience, but of these two virtues, most coaches, including Mr. Thurber, prefer the former.

Actually the success or failure of the team depends on whether or not there will be time to fashion a formidable line before the game with Kimball Union on October 15. K. U. A. is always tough and they will be looking for their third straight win over the yearling Panthers in as many years. They have been working out for three weeks already and will have a game under their hip-pads by the time they travel to Porter Field.

Intramural League To Open Monday

On next Monday, October 4, the 1948-49 intramural season will officially get under way with the playing of a touch-football game on Porter Field. Teams representing the various fraternities and the neutral body will then begin to vie for the touch football crown which was captured by DKE last year.

The Dekes do have a wealth of talent, including such established stars as Jimmy Sheehan and Don Zaumseil. Frank Toia, who sparkled for the Neutrals a year ago, will also probably be called upon to provide spark and speed.

Moving down the line, the Chi Psis appear to be a powerful force to be reckoned with in their own right, what with Johnny Rumbold, Fred Neuberger and Phil Turnbull in the backfield and with Wally Hubbard up front to handle the pass receiving department. The DU's seem to be suffering a serious loss by the departure of Whitey Frew but will be expected to field a formidable outfit. Bill Miller and Mert Stevens will be back with a left and right-handed passing combination for the Alpha Sigs while Warren Frost will be expected to perform in stellar fashion for SPE. All in all, the coming season should prove to be an interesting one.

HARRIERS TO MEET CHAMPLAIN SQUAD

Up until this week, cross-country has consisted mainly of many individuals working separately on general conditioning, but starting last Monday Coach Brown announced that he expected his men to report together and take on more of the aspect of a team. Stiffer and stiffer workouts are on the docket with a trial run over the entire course scheduled for today or tomorrow to accustom the boys to competition and distance before the season's opener with Champlain on October 8.

Next week's race will be the first appearance of Midd at Plattsburg in the second half of a home-and-home arrangement. Last year the Panthers were defeated by the Yorkstater's team strength in spite of Jim Newman's first place, and as yet nothing is known about the team that Champlain will field this season.

W. A. A.

W. A. A. began its sports program this week with four hockey practice sessions held on the women's athletic field. The freshmen topped the turnouts of the upper classes with a group of about 45, while the seniors came through for second place enthusiasm. Sophomore and junior ranks are being scanned for signs of increased energy.

The first big date marked by the W. A. A. council on its 1948-49 calendar is November 6, when four college teams have been invited to journey to Midd for a good-sized hockey playday. Skidmore, St. Lawrence, Russell Sage and U. V. M. are the schools which have been extended invitations. If they can't make the date, which is Midd's first free Saturday after four home football games, Holyoke and Smith will be invited to complete the quota of teams.

Last year the trophy awarding custom was initiated in the womanly way when Midd donated a silver baby cup at each of two big hockey sport days. On No-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Midd's Yachtsman Win Championship

Last spring, on the second of May, the Middlebury College Sailing Club won the associate member championship of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association in a regatta held on the Charles River. Skippers Al Perry and Bob Bennitt with the aid of crew members Joan Macklaier and Cathy Pell, succeeded in winning the important meet, finishing in front of Amherst, Boston College, Bowdoin, Colby, Wesleyan, and Holy Cross.

In spite of light airs and tricky going the Midd sailors never relinquished the lead which they established early in the race. The winning trophy which was presented to the victorious Midd sailors is now on display in the show case of the Student Union.

News In Paragraphs

Stanley Howarth, who has been assistant director of publications and publicity for the past two years, has returned to active duty in the army for a ninety-day period. He is now a major assigned to the First Service Command Headquarters in Boston in the operations section.

Allen Bonnoit, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, who will receive her M.A. in French from Middlebury in February, has taken over Mr. Howarth's duties.

Paul O. Smith '51, has been added to the publicity staff as a sports correspondent.

On October 11, Stanley V. Wright, Director of Admissions for Men, and Miss Ruth E. Cann, Director of Admissions for Women, will leave on a tour of mid-western cities. They will interview students of secondary schools in the Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, and Minneapolis areas.

Miss Cann will attend a meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Deans to be held on Saturday, October 9, in Cambridge, Mass. She will visit secondary schools in and around Boston.

A section for Middlebury alumni will be reserved back of the Middlebury bench at the Middlebury-Bates football game in Lewiston, Me., on Saturday, October 2. The charge for all tickets is $1.50 tax included. Some fifty to seventy-five alumni of the Buffalo-Rochester-Ithaca area saw Middlebury defeat Hobart College (31-13) at Geneva last Saturday.

The college band has commenced drilling on the women's athletic field, and more players are badly needed, especially snare drum and trombone players. If you are interested please attend one of the rehearsals or see Robert C. Hope '49, band manager. No tryouts are necessary for this worthwhile college organization. If you join you will be adding greatly to the support of your football team.

Paul Shipman Andrews, dean of the College of Law at Syracuse University, will talk with pre-law students and any others who are interested in law as a vocation on Tuesday, October 5 at 2.00 p.m. in the conference room in Recitation Hall West.

Mr. Andrews will stop at Middlebury en route to Montpelier where he is to address the Vermont Bar Association and will be available for individual conferences Tuesday afternoon. Conferences may be arranged in the Placement Office.

Jordan R. Scobie, Registrar, announced that any student placed on academic probation may have himself removed from probation status by submitting not less than ten acceptable summer school credits acquired at Middlebury or another accredited college.

The first Mountain Club hike of the year will be held Sunday, October 3, to the Cascades and Mt. Moosalamoo. Sign-up sheets will be posted in Munroe. The first trucks or buses will leave from in front of Forest at 8.45 a.m., the second will leave at 9.30 a.m. and, if necessary a third trip will leave at 10.15 a.m.

The Mountain Club membership drive will begin next week. Tickets will be sold for $1.00 per person, entitling the holder to a reduction on Carnival tickets as well as membership in the organization.

The Snack Bar will open at 2.30 p.m. instead of 3.30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Men in terms 4, 5 and 6, not previously pictured in the *Kaleidoscope* portrait section, are reminded to sign up for appointments before 6.00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Miller are the proud parents of Elizabeth, seven pounds, born September 24 at Springfield, Mass. Mr. Miller is assistant professor of speech and drama.

The Middlebury College Players will hold their annual open house at the Playhouse on October 5 at 7.00 p.m. for all undergraduates interested in dramatics.

Song Books Sold By Mortar Board

Middlebury College song books, compiled and published by Mortar Board as their major project for 1947-48, are now being sold in the Student Union lobby and in all dormitories at $.75 per copy.

This book includes traditional college songs, popular step-singing songs of various classes and the words to parodies written by senior classes of past years. This is the first published song book to include Middlebury's more humorous songs.

Dormitory representatives who are selling the books are: A. S. P., F. Bronson Hickcox '49; D. U., James Nugent '50; D. K. E., Robert E. Trimmer '49; K. D. R., Anthony V. Fraoli '50; Theta Chi, William H. Zack '51; Chi Psi, Thomas M. Jacobs '51; S. P. E., Donald H. Henderson '49; Gifford, Phillip C. Clark '51 and F. William Kroeck '49; Painter, Charles H. Pope '49; and Starr, Robert J. Simpson '49.

In the women's dormitories, books will be sold by Forest West, Ruth L. Davis '49; Forest East, Patricia Allen '49; le Chateau, Marjorie J. Hayden '50; Pearsons, Ellen Hight '51; Hepburn, Claire R. Dufault '50; Battell, Gretchen H. Deckelman '51; Hillcrest, Virginia Hardy '50; Hillside, Priscilla V. Powell '50; and Homestead, Margaret M. Fohring '50.

Calendar

P.M.

Friday, October 1

3.30 Meeting for CAMPUS editorial staff tryouts, Munroe 102.
4.30 Editorial staff meeting, CAMPUS office.
7.00 Forum meeting, Forest Rec.

Saturday, October 2

1.30 Photography Club, small lounge
Evening Informal dancing, Neutral men, S. U.
8.00 D. U. hayride and dance.
8.00 Theta Chi informal dance.
8.30 Alpha Sigma Psi dance for all fraternity men, Middlebury Inn.

Sunday, October 3

8.45 and 9.30 a.m. Mt. Club hike to Moosalamoo and Cascades.
5.00 Freshman-sophomore vespers.

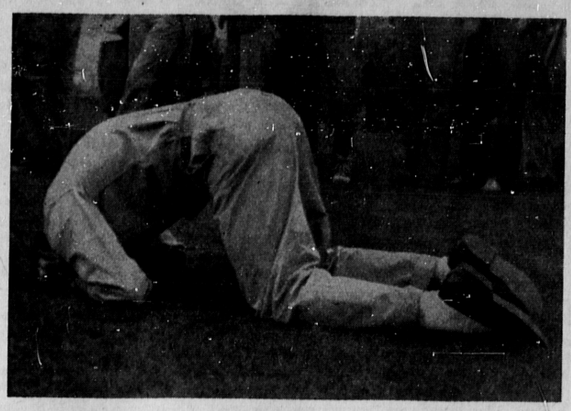
Tuesday, October 5

7.00 Newman Club, north lounge, S. U.
7.15 Open house, Playhouse.

Wednesday, October 6

1.30-4.00 Mortar Board book sale, north lounge, S. U.
4.30 Pan-Hellenic Council, north lounge, S. U.

"Harvey"



Mountain Club Sponsors Freshman Outing; Annual Affair Includes Scavanger Hunt

Freshman Bruce Curtis earned the title of "Middlebury's Own Harvey" (or "How Silly Can a Bunch of Rabbits Make One Guy Feel"), at the annual Mountain Club outing for freshmen last Saturday afternoon. Having suffered through such fiendish torments (they called 'em games) as a sack race, a scavenger hunt and a four-legged race, those uninitiated in the art of playing "Rabbit" found blessed reprieve in crouching low on the soft field behind Forest. One lad found it so restful that, unheedful of his mother's instructions in party etiquette, he promptly fell asleep. Bruce Curtis, however, assumed position with a vengeance and held it long after his classmates had discovered the futility of cowering in the grass. He finally raised his head to be greeted by cheers and the smiling faces of 300 odd people. With a sheepish grin he accepted the dubious honor of being claimed the best rabbit in the hutch.

As usual the freshmen were sent scurrying all over the town of Middlebury in search of sundry articles for the scavenger hunt. One persevering couple was stopped half way to Burlington hunting for last year's Carnival co-chairman while Bronnie Hickcox, the "article" being sought, lounged comfortably behind Forest. A new twist was given to the old 3-legged race by adding another encumbered member. The twist was evidently quite successful since it resulted in a sprained toe for one member of the women's college.

Hot dogs, potato saiad, milk, coffee and apples served to relieve the hunger pangs of the goaded underclassmen and just before the outing drew to a close news was received that Middlebury had won at Hobart. A rousing cheer and a few songs, accompanied by the tolling of the Old Chapel bell ended the merriment on a victorious, if somewhat hoarse, note.

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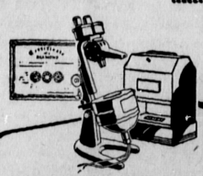
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Photography Club To Meet Saturday

A new activity plan will be presented at the first meeting of the Photography Club Saturday at 1.30 p.m. in the small lounge of the Student Union building. William Slade '50, acting president, and Richard S. Haseltine '50, program manager, will introduce the plan which creates two new positions on the governing board and provides a special section in the club for color photographers.

All phases of photography, according to the interest of the members, will be covered thoroughly in the club's weekly meetings. The club has full darkroom facilities which will be available to members, and this year beginners will be individually tutored in the use of their own equipment and that of the darkroom.

Hobart Game

(Continued from page 3)

forced to kick. Mulcahy and Farrell took over on their ten. Farrell carried to his own 44 on an off-tackle slant. Mulcahy, on a reverse, ran to the Hobart 36. On the next play, Farrell exploded through tackle, cut back beautifully to his left and raced the remaining 25 yards unmolested. This upped the score to 25-6.

The starting line-ups:

Middlebury	Hobart
Loveys, l.e.	l.e., M. Williams
Thompson, l.t.	l.t., Sawyer
Lindeman, l.g.	l.g., Small
Drennan, c.	c., E. Williams
Connors, r.g.	r.g., Flamberg
Hamre, r.t.	r.t., Dara
Meeker, r.e.	r.e., Hovey
Shahan, q.b.	q.b., Remilen
Farrell, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Cardillo
Mulcahy, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Witherow
Corbisiero, f.b.	f.b., deRoza

Robert Andersen Travels In Europe With Student Tour

(Continued from page 2)

Holland has made the quickest recovery of the war-torn countries. Through an intense rehabilitation and rationing program she is climbing to her old pre-war standard. She allows her people enough to get along on, promising a pre-war standard by 1950. Already many items have come off the ration lists. Holland is first in the rebuilding of housing, industries and utilities. The Dutch are strong believers in the Marshall Plan and are certain that it will help save the Netherlands.

In England progress has been good. Industry has returned quickly, utilities are government owned and housing has progressed at a moderate tempo under strict government building laws. The general public seems satisfied with the work of the labor government and, surprisingly enough, many of the staunch conservatives also approve the labor program. Most of London's rubble has been cleaned up and plans are drawn for the reorganization of the city. Outstanding was England's transportation system—from London's underground to the countryside buses. They were always on schedule and in very good condition. The English export scheme of exporting first class materials, keeping only the second class for home consumption, and placing a high tax on luxuries helps hold down inflation of the British pound.

All questions cannot be answered in a few short paragraphs so we suggest that students interested in talking about some phase of life in Europe consult those Middlebury students who went on the National Student Association tour, the Marshall Plan in Action course, the American Youth Hostel Tours, and others who have spent the summer studying and touring in other capacities.

Players Organize Opening Program; To Award Oscars

The Middlebury College Players will present a program of two one-act plays October 13: "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" by Tennessee Williams to be directed by Thomas R. Skelton, Jr. '50 and "Sparkin'" by E. P. Conkle, which will be directed by Lewis W. Miller. The parts will be played by freshmen and upperclassmen who have never had major roles in Players' productions. Casts will be announced Thursday night or Friday.

The old dramatic organization, Wig and Pen Society will be reactivated on campus as soon as the Student Life Committee meets to approve the change in the Players' constitution. Wig and Pen will take over the position of the Players as the honorary dramatic organization, and the Players will be open to all Middlebury students.

Warren L. Frost '50, president of Players, announced that the group plans to award fourteen "Oscars" at the end of the year for the best male and female lead best supporting roles, best character parts, most promising newcomers, best student direction of a play, etc. Mr. Frost hopes to have a regular Oscar Night, with faculty and wives as judges on some awards.

Tri Delt Sorority To Receive Award

The Scholarship Cup, awarded each year to the sorority achieving the highest academic average, will be awarded this year to Delta Delta Delta. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the college, will award this cup in Chapel, Friday morning, October 1. Mildred E. Clarke '49, president of Delta Delta Delta, will receive the award on behalf of the sorority.

Every National sorority requires each local chapter to maintain a high scholastic average. The Panhellenic Scholarship Cup stimulates local chapter competition for academic laurels, usually to an extent that the overall sorority average exceeds that of the college.

Middlebury's seven sororities ran a close race for the cup this year; there was a difference of only 2.29 points between the highest and lowest ranking women's society.

Middlebury Students Travel In Europe; Study, Observe Conditions On Continent

(Continued from page 1)

cational department. Its aim was to study, through lectures and observation, the progress being made by the European Recovery Program in alleviating food and production shortages and helping to restore inter-European trade. The students visited England, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany. They were entertained at several official receptions and attended classes at Birmingham University, London School of Economics, Leyden, Cité Universitaire and the Sorbonne. Lectures by business men, labor leaders, government officials and native professors were supplemented by background talks by associated American professors. Together with information secured from the actual observation of industrial areas such as the "black country" centered around Birmingham, England, the Ruhr with its Krupp works in Germany, agricultural districts in France, and various other manufacturing centers, these lectures comprised four courses upon which a five-hour examination was given at the termination of the tour at the Cité Universitaire in Paris. Besides the examination, a 20-page paper was submitted by each student and credit received for successful completion of the work.

The National Student Association organized the Tri-Nation Tour, which consisted of ninety students representing forty U. S. colleges. The Tour's objective was to acquaint its members with European customs and facilitate the exchange of ideas through personal contact with students of foreign countries. Unlike the Marshall Plan program, no courses or credit were given. Comprising more of a "tourists' tour," the N. S. A. program required the group to travel as a whole only to major points. Students from each country's undergraduate organizations greeted the Americans and acted as guides during their stay in the country, also inviting them as house guests to their own homes. Besides various side trips the itinerary included visits in France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England.

In offering a special summer session for American students at its Oslo University, the Norwegian government expressed its appreciation to the United States for having accepted so many of its students in American colleges and universities. Arrangements for enrolling in the course were made through the Norwegian cultural attaché to the U. S., Dr. Earling Christopherson, of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn. All attending the session took a general survey course of Norwegian customs. Three courses from a schedule of political, historical and literary subjects were elected by group members for the six weeks' study, credits from these courses being transferable to U. S. colleges. About 250 students, representing 32 states, studied at the University.

The Marshall Plan and Tri-Nation Tour groups encountered one another both in France and Belgium. They also returned on the same boat, the *Volendam* of the Holland-American Line, to the U. S.

All four organizations expect to resume their activities next summer. Since the Marshall Plan was in its experimental stage this year, certain revisions have already been considered. Three weeks of preparatory, historical and political courses may be held at the University of Vermont before the group leaves for Europe. In this event, a quicker means of transportation, possibly chartered plane, may be employed and lectures by American professors at foreign universities eliminated. Fewer European cities may be designated as nuclei of activity and the five hour examination revised.

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WED.-THURS.-FRI. Mat. Thurs. at 3
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"HAZARD"
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"I JANE DOE"
An Excellent Drama
Also Next Week
WED.-THUR.-FRI.
Bert Lancaster
in
"I WALK ALONE"

. . . PIN-POINTS . . .

Alpha Sigma Psi

Mr. and Mrs. Ev Littlefield (née Peck) are reported to be very happy. They were married August 15 and are now living in Bennington, Vt., where they both have teaching positions. Newlyweds Mr. nad Mrs. Dave Hunt (née Rittenhouse) paused long enough to comment on married life. Quote: It's wonderful! Unquote.

Some spent the summer vacationing and some spent it otherwise. Sid Hamolsky went 200 miles south of the border to Sal Gilla, Mexico. Pete McDonald meandered south to New Orleans. Ros Edwards visited brother George Newcomb '48 and relaxed (is it possible?) in New York. Mert Stevens, Stod Johnson, Phil Hoffmire, and C. James spent the summer in Europe where their paths crossed that of George "Cap" Booth in France.

Alpha Tau Omega

The women aren't the only ones around school who have a new look. If you don't believe it, take a squint at the refurbished sleeping quarters of the A. T. O.'s. Practically every room has been completely re-done by the brethren since their return—floors sanded, shellacked and varnished, and walls painted in colors varying from bright green to a deep wine tone.

Alumni Notes: Benny Bradley is reported to have accepted a job in electronic research with a telephone company in Hartford, which means extra-good news for him. Doc Prybill '47 got married this summer, and Barney Neill gave a diamond to Ruthie Kellogg and at last reports, was job hunting in all seriousness. It seems he has plans. . . .

Welcome back to Brother Wade Huber, who graduated last June and is back for more work before entering medical school.

Chi Psi

With Middlebury's cannon booming in the background, the Lodge wishes to welcome the freshman class both male and female.

The Lodge has, over the summer, lost four single men and gained four married couples: Lu and Don Bates, Julie and Karl Reed, Hollis and Bob Reed, Barb and Al Rice. We extend our congratulations and best wishes for happiness to all.

Also in these past three months Phil Turnbull and Sue Cooke, Tony Sporborg and Cle Jones became engaged.

Pinned during the summer were Ed Hubbard and Marney Marvin, Bill Price and Peg Drysdale. The Lodge duly extended its best to the girls in the form of a serenade last week.

We want to welcome Dave Smith to the Lodge as a house privilege. Chuck Rielle and Bill Richardson have just returned to the fold and are once more active brothers.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Dekes returned for their 92nd year of activity with many marital casualties and one brother in hock, due to a rock. Brothers wearing the fashionable ball and chain look are, Frank Toia, Bob Dibble, Ted Guglin, Jack Hamilton, Dick Johnson, and Gordie Perine — while "Bear" Whitestone returns minus many bills but with a charming fiancée.

The usual erotic summertime stories were spun as we sat on a bag of moth balls, unpacking last year's wardrobe. Many revolved around the "worldly woman" outside of Middlebury's barbed wire cordon, while Bill Pihlcrantz (quite familiar with the international set) spent his summer sweeping streets in Montreal, to be near his true love.

With reports in from all the members, Wah Wah Maurer was given the prize (one can of sardines thoughtfully left last June) by possession of one python skin raincoat, presented lovingly by a lady snake charmer, appearing in a shady carnival.

We are proud to announce that many of the brothers are entertaining the thought of dating (women this year), so bivouac by your respective phones, girls.

Delta Upsilon

The wandering D. U.'s are back at the old stand and from the fond reminisces floating around, it must have been a highly satisfactory summer.

The only brother yet unheard from is our chronic globe trotter, Bob Parker. "Round the World" Robert took off last spring and hasn't reported in yet.

Nomads Faber, Forbush and Terry made a transcontinental trek despite such severe hardships as the pilfering of Forbush's wardrobe and a generator failure deep in the heart of you know where.

The brothers' summer activities were not confined exclusively to the tourist trade. Best wishes of the House go to Brother Bob Bigelow who returned this fall with his bride, the former Jean Roe. Anne Meyer now wears Al Marshall's pin and Myron Hunt dropped his to Nancy Rice. Sudie Barth now sports Bill Borst's bauble.

Kappa Delta Rho

Thanks chiefly to suggestions made by Bill Gouert's Mom, the house shows a completely new face to the campus this fall. Not to mention the outside paint job, the generous application of paper and paint has done wonders for the rooms downstairs. By now, even the more conservative brothers, after a premature scream of anguish, have accepted the missing chandeliers, the gilt-edged mirror, and the green piano, and agreed that the place looks very classy indeed.

Well, everyone seems to have enjoyed the summer. World traveler Lehman flitted about the Continent, from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, on to France, England, and Benelux. Dapper John D'Aquilla played at being head waiter in some glorified spaghetti palace—er, swanky dining hall. Charlie Puksta, now at Tech, acquired a wife a few weeks ago in a very attractive Polish wedding with a subsequent two-day reception.

Mu Phi

Voices of praise and approval could be heard as the members of Mu Phi moved into their new house last week. It is quite a shock to see wallpaper on the walls after viewing the stark walls of Starr for a few terms.

Brother Noonan moved in rather early carrying a minimum of living accessories.

I understand Carey and Maysilles spent six weeks in some summer resort south of the Mason-Dixon line and have already signed up for another six. Carey was the most enthusiastic of all being the first in line for chow and another hitch.

Fred Kracke claims he was scouting deer Sunday night over the mountain and spotted three does in the process. He told me to spell deer with two "e's," however.

Theta Chi

When summer came, Theta Chi scattered itself to the four winds. Brothers Lustberg, Inskip and Colcord toured the country by auto. Brothers Metcalfe, Fuller, Ellison, Larson, Harris and others gathered in Boston early in September to attend the national convention. The Copely Plaza hasn't been quite the same since. Zack, Eddy and Smith reaped a summer harvest in the summer school hereabouts.

We welcome back Tom Williams who left school last fall. Tom found his leave worthwhile, and returned a married man. Joe Hall took the step this summer; now he's living at the Charter House too. Congratulations to both Tom and Joe.

Ah Wilderness! Sunday night there was a trip to Bittersweet Falls and a campfire at which everyone sang and ate marshmallows. "Wing Commander" Hedden supplied the music with his lilting according solos.

Ole Oleson disposed of his pin very neatly during vacation. Thanks for the champagne, hic, Ole.

W.A.A.

(Continued from page 3)

vember 6 one of these cups will be awarded the flushed victors at a buffet supper capping the day's hockey matches. Skidmore now holds one significant trophy while Midd retains its own from an afternoon's stick competition last fall with Russell Sage and St. Lawrence.

The order of W. A. A. sports for 1948-49, in contrast to other year's schedules, runs as follows: hockey, basketball, badminton, volleyball, tennis and softball. Volleyball has been pushed up a few months to safeguard against a complete collapse of sports activity during the spring season. With an indoor sport on the spring schedule, athletic enthusiasm will not be thwarted despite the real possibility of soggy fields and tennis courts awash.

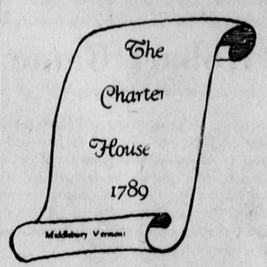
An additional W. A. A. note is the appointment by the W. A. A. council of Phil Hatch '49 as hockey manager. Also to be brought to light is Miss Diebold's teaching of lacrosse as a sophomore elective.

I. F. C.

(Continued from page 1)

period, upperclassmen must not be in the rooms of freshmen from 8.00 p.m. to 8.00 a.m. (Freshmen and upperclassmen rooming together is considered the only exception.); (2) Discussion of fraternities between upperclassmen and freshmen from 8.00 p.m. to 8.00 a.m. is strictly prohibited; (3) Except for the regularly scheduled exchange dinner visits, freshmen are prohibited to enter any fraternity house. The council will rigidly enforce the penalties laid down in the IFC constitution if violations of the rules are discovered.

Famous For Its Excellent Meals



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